

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Federalist



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Greetings



For many years the contributions of the Government to scholarship and of scholarship to Government have been closely interwoven at The George Washington University. This is recognized by Congress through a resolution approved April 12, 1892, which says: "That the facilities for research and illustration in . . . governmental collections now existing or hereafter to be established in the city of Washington for the promotion of knowledge shall be accessible, under such rules and restrictions as the officers in charge of each collection may prescribe, subject to such authority as is now or may hereafter be permitted by law, to the scientific investigators and to students of any institution of higher education now incorporated or hereafter to be incorporated under the laws of Congress or of the District of Columbia."

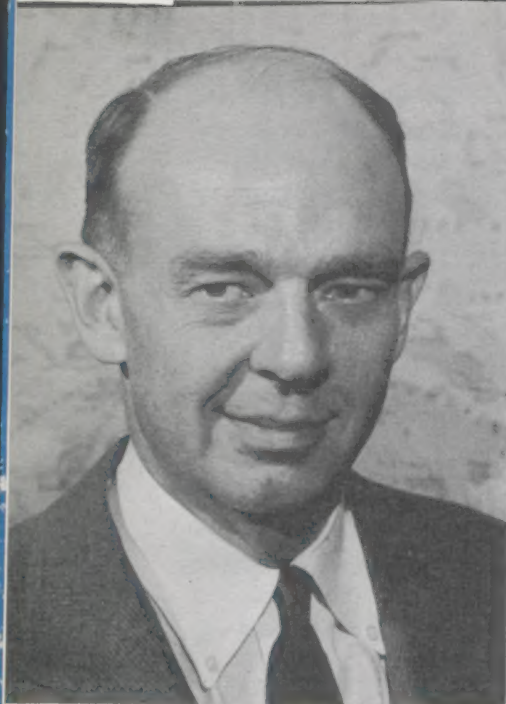
President Washington urged establishment in the National Capital of a great national university. In a letter to Jefferson he wrote that his first reason for urging its location in the "federal dist." was "on account of its being the permanent seat of the government of this Union, and where the laws and policy of it must be better understood than in any local part thereof. . ."

He hoped that Congress would authorize funds to supplement Potomac Canal stocks he willed for endowment of such a University. Although this was not achieved, Washington's dream sparked the imagination of others. The support of many national leaders including James Monroe, James Madison, and John Quincy Adams, as well as of certain church leaders, made possible The George Washington University's beginning in 1821.

Educational leaders as well as Government leaders recognize the importance of the interplay between those responsible for Governmental services and those responsible for their training. They know that the table about which Government officials and educators sit in conference is the best place to work out the objectives for training those who would strengthen their abilities to educate in this time of changing interpretations of our democratic way.

It is a pleasure to greet our Nation's Federal employees through the columns of **THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FEDERALIST** and to say that the University has a concern in and is appreciative of the service they give.

CLOYD H. MARVIN, President of the University



JAMES M. MITCHELL

“Double Challenge of a Job and a College Career is Good”

Do you want that promotion? Then play it smart. Don't try polishing the apple. Instead, polish off your real ability and put it to work.

You may feel that you're just a statistic to the personnel officer of a bureau that employs thousands of people. Maybe you would have been when employment rolls were suffering growing pains.

But in the past ten years, according to James M. Mitchell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), more and more attention has been paid to promotion on the basis of demonstrated merit.

Mr. Mitchell is well qualified to speak of trends in personnel adminis-

tration. He was national president of the American Society for Public Administration during 1952-53. He has served on the Civil Service Commission (1948-52) and for nine years was Executive Director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. This group worked to improve public personnel and administrative procedures, and to further the merit system. An organization of federal, state and municipal civil service groups, they were concerned with civil service problems on all levels.

Mr. Mitchell, a native Washingtonian, was born here in 1910 and attended public schools. He planned to enter the Foreign Service, and for two

years studied toward that end. However, his interest in psychology led him to change his major. In 1932 Mr. Mitchell received his A.B. degree from The George Washington University; he continued his studies and in 1933 won his Master's degree in psychology and personnel management.

After earning his M.A., Mr. Mitchell served as personnel director in the Omaha office of the Farm Credit Administration. Later he was Director of the Michigan Municipal Personnel Service and Personnel Consultant for the Public Administration Service. He served as a Commander in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was assigned as assistant chief of the administrative management division.

During the six years Mr. Mitchell spent at college, he carried almost a full academic load, and he held a full time job. "The double challenge of a job and a college career is good for a young man, or woman."

Extra academic work pays off, too, according to Mr. Mitchell whose post in manpower and personnel gives him ample opportunity to know. It is the person with college training, and usually the one with advanced work, who exhibits more qualities of professional leadership. This is especially true if that person has rounded out his "book learning" with participation in activities.

Mr. Mitchell was active in fraternity and interfraternity life while he was a working student. Anyone can and should manage to take part in the social life of the university, he feels.

The secret, if there is one, is to not bite off more than you can chew at the start. "A person's capacities for work are much greater than is generally supposed," Mr. Mitchell feels. "Failure usually comes because he goes into a job ill equipped, and the mental strain proves a burden."

Repeating his belief in advanced education, Mr. Mitchell speaks of it as being beneficial in three ways. From the material viewpoint advanced education better your qualifications for promotion on the job. Statistics show there is a definite correlation between academic training and salary scales. "A man must apply himself, of course, and he must learn to work well with other people," Mr. Mitchell says, "but generally, advancement does come with further education."

While technical training in the field most closely allied to your work is good, no one should confine his academic work, according to Mr. Mitchell. The humanities, the liberal arts, are probably more important in making leaders than are the practical courses. "You must think in terms of relative values," he says.

Taking the larger view, advanced education tends to make a person a better citizen because it gives him broader understanding of social problems and solutions. Finally, advanced education makes for a better rounded, therefore a happier person. The happy person is more productive, a circumstance which completes the circle to put you in a position for that raise.

—Mary B. Freeman



Right in your own backyard

University off-campus courses are being held this spring in 12 Federal agencies.

Classes in the Off-Campus Division of the University's College of General Studies are being conducted this year in 12 centers in Government agencies.

These courses are set up to meet the increasing emphasis in Government for in-service training and also to help provide off-duty education for Government employees interested in working toward academic degrees and increased professional proficiency.

Regular members of the University faculty as well as part time

instructors, selected on the basis of their special competence, teach these Off-Campus courses.

Enrollment in courses offered at military installations and at the Pentagon is restricted to their employees.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY The Pentagon

35 courses will be offered for registration on the Concourse, January 19 and 20, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., in liberal arts and graduate programs leading to the A.M. degree in Governmental Admin-

istration, Comptrollership, and Public Personnel Management. Classes begin February 8.

Counseling: Mr. Timothy E. Smith, Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Undergraduate courses, beginning January 18.

Registration and Counseling: Information and Education Center, T-200, January 4-15.

College of General Studies representative: Robert J. Dewey.

Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Undergraduate classes now in progress. For information about new courses, consult Troop Information and Education Office, Ralph Spencer, Bldg. B-2, Fort Myer, Virginia.

Registration: February 1 and 2.

Fort Myer, Virginia

Undergraduate courses now in progress. For information about new courses, consult Post Information and Education Center, Miss Margaret Lockwood, Bldg 604, South Area, Fort Myer, Virginia.

Fort McNair

Office of the Quartermaster General

Fort McNair and Quartermaster General registration for undergraduate courses, January 27, 28, and 29. Classes begin February 15. For information consult: Mr. Lawrence Dowell, Troop Information and Education Office, Fort Leslie J. McNair; and Miss Leona

Ward, Civilian Personnel Division, Quartermaster General, Room 1-1021, 2nd and T Sts., S.W., Washington 25, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

Main Navy Building

Graduate program leading to the A.M. degree in Governmental Administration, Comptrollership, and Public Personnel Management. Special courses in management for engineers.

Registration and Counseling: Main Navy Building, Room 115.

Counseling: Mondays, 2-4 p.m., Grover L. Angel.

Bureau of Yards and Docks

Undergraduate courses now in progress. For information, consult William Meyers, Training Officer, Bureau of Yards and Docks.

U. S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia

Undergraduate courses now in progress. For new courses, consult Capt. W. S. Peterson or M/SGT John Homenick, Information and Education Center, Special Services Building.

Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Maryland

Undergraduate courses now in progress. For new courses, consult J. L. Kranke, Senior Training Supervisor.

National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland

Registration and Counseling: Lt. Margaret Howard, Information and Education Office, Building 102.

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OMAHA . . . UTAH . . .

Dean's Choice for the Allies

How to select a beachhead in wartime; how to control and improve a river harbor for peacetime commerce;—two of the many problems brought to Dr. Martin A. Mason, who is Dean of the School of Engineering at the University.

When the decision was made to land troops on the European continent during World War II, the Office of the Chief of Engineers of the Army called upon Dean Mason to select landing beaches. "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches were his choices.

Dr. Mason, who is a University alumnus, was at that time Chief of the Engineering and Research Branch of the Army's Beach Erosion Board. Throughout World War II, whenever a beachhead was to be established, Dr. Mason's reports were carefully studied to determine the selection.

Two curious incidents come to Dr. Mason's mind when he talks about the selection of these beachheads. About noon on a Saturday afternoon, Dr. Mason's office was asked to recommend likely beaches for landing operations in southern Italy. The selection had to be made by 3 o'clock the following afternoon. Because of the intellectual curiosity characteristics of Dr. Mason and the people he chooses to work with him, they had already

made studies of various beaches up and down the Italian peninsula. They were able to supply the information readily.

Another less fortunate incident concerned a beach on the other side of the globe—on the island of Morotai, near the Netherlands East Indies. After careful study of all available data, a beach was selected. Information had been inadequate. The beach was a trap of quicksand.

What sort of information does help analysts determine the character of a beach? Dr. Mason specifies a great many things other than scientific soundings, samplings, and on-the-spot study. Photographs furnish particularly good evidence, especially if they show footprints or people that provide a basis of comparison. But the best tools engineers have are a meticulous collecting of and sorting of data, a knowledge of sociology, and a generous spirit that allows for pooling of ideas and interpretations.

In September of 1951, Dr. Mason was appointed Dean of the School of Engineering. He had hardly settled in his new office before he was called on by the United Nations to go to Pakistan. The problem was one of harbor improvement.

Chittagong is the only port within the new country. Because of silting

from the Karnafuli River in which the port is located, ocean going vessels were unable to use it regularly. Since it is the only outlet for Pakistan's major crop, jute—they produce 80 per cent of the world supply—it was economically vital to improve the channel and port facilities.

After several weeks of study, Dean Mason proposed an engineering plan to make the port readily navigable at all seasons and all hours of the day or night. A major consideration was the dual demand made on the Karnafuli River by East Pakistan. In addition to providing port facilities, it is the only source of electrical power for the area. These problems overcome, Dean Mason submitted a plan for study by the government of Pakistan.

Another feat helped win Dean

Mason the confidence of the people he met in Pakistan. Two European style houses in Chittagong were assigned to Dean Mason and to the Bengal Chief of Police. Built according to tropical conditions, the bathrooms had concrete floors with open drains to the ground. In the Police Chief's house, the western bathroom was used for vegetable storage and made an inviting bed for cobra. One of these trespassers surprised a member of the household one day. Dean Mason was called into consultation as an engineer. He suggested a wooden plug in the drain against further intrusions by cobra. The plan worked, and at a testimonial dinner before he left Pakistan, the incident was cited, and Dean Mason was hailed as a "good engineer".



Herb Rosen, chairman of the University Engineer Council and Publications Editor, Bureau of Standards, and Robert Mitchell, University engineering student and General Engineer in Product Design, Naval Gun Factory, examine the School of Engineering's dynamometer with Dean Martin A. Mason and Prof. Norman B. Ames.

Capitol's Prettiest Plays Lead at University

When "The Corn is Green" opens at Lisner Auditorium on February 25, the ingenue lead will be Miss Bull Elephant of 1953. That, of course, is just one of the titles held by petite, golden blond Jeanni O'Neill who works in Senator Lehman's office during the day, is a sophomore at G.W. in the evening.

Most girls would find this program enough to fill a working day. Miss O'Neill, however, is much too vivacious to confine her interests to two full time occupations. She is a TV model. She takes part in amateur theatricals at the University and the hours of rehearsal entailed. And she has recently started designing and painting greeting cards as a business venture.

During the summer, Miss O'Neill was chosen Miss Bull Elephant by the men secretaries to Senators and Congressmen. Later she was chosen Miss Capitol Hill and entered in the National Flower Festival contest. She came off with top honors and was crowned Queen of the Flowers for 1953.

Miss O'Neill sang the lead in the December production of the University-Community Theatre, "Sing Out Sweet Land". As Bessy Watty in "The Corn is Green", she will play a young Welsh girl in the story by Emlyn Williams that starred Ethel Barrymore

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Sheppard Receives Jump Memorial Award

William J. Sheppard, Director of Administration, Foreign Operations Administration, and an alumnus of George Washington University, was awarded the William A. Jump Memorial Award for 1953.

This award is made each year to a Federal employee, not over 36 years of age, whose past and current performance demonstrated outstanding competence, qualities of leadership, integrity, and interest in public administration.

Former Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell was chairman of the Award Committee which selected Mr. Sheppard. Other members of the committee were Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois; Frederick J. Lawton, former Director of the Bureau of Budget and now Member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; Walter F. Frese, General Accounting Office; Richard D. Aplin, and T. Ray Reid, of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Sheppard did most of his college work at night and received the Bachelor of Arts from the University's Columbian College in 1950 with a major in economics.


His career in Government service began in 1935 and included work in the Department of Agriculture, the War Production Board, Bureau of the Budget and the Department of State.



He was assistant to the Director of the Bureau of the Budget for two years and in June 1948 was sent to Paris as Chief of the Administrative Services Division of the Office of the U.S. Special Representative for Europe. Later he was appointed Chief of the Organization and Management Division.

Mr. Sheppard returned to Washington in 1949 as special assistant to the Secretary of State and in February 1950 was appointed deputy director of the Executive Secretariat of the Department of State. In October 1951, W. Averell Harriman, then Director for Mutual Security, requested him to become his executive assistant. Mr. Harold E. Stassen designated Mr. Sheppard as Assistant Director for Administration of the Mutual Security Agency, and he now serves as Director of Administration, Foreign Operations Administration.

Mr. Sheppard is married to the former Ruth E. Flora and they have a daughter, Lucy Ann, and a son, James.



50 Scholarships Assist Government in Training for Administrative Leadership

Each term The George Washington University offers 50 scholarships to members of management intern programs of Federal departments and agencies. The purpose of the scholarships is to assist the Government in training carefully selected young men and women who are in programs which emphasize development of administrative leadership for career service.

Holders of scholarships for the Fall Term are as follows:

From the Department of the Air Force: William R. Barron, Henry Buckner, Harold J. Dupuy, Clayford T. Everett, Mitchell A. Krauss, Richard J. Leiser, Arthur S. Pearson, and Robert U. Wiley.

From the Civil Service Commission Interagency Junior Management Assistant Program: Doris Jane Sundelof, Vincent E. Vanderah, Dean H. Weber, and Sidney A. Zweibel.

From the Civil Service Commission Internal Junior Management Assistant Program: Robert V. Head, Louis P. Michaels, and Ronald Schmalz.

From the Department of the Interior: William M. Alexander, Bob L. Burkholder, William D. Carter, Euel L. Davis, William C. Everhart, George C. Francis, Glenn D. Gallison, James P. Howell, Edward J. Kurtz, Maurice H. Lundy, Donald E. Maynard, Winton E. Perkins, Donald E. Read, Joseph C. Rodgers, Patricia Riley, Paul G. Rusby, and James M. Thompson.

From the Department of the Navy: Jack H. Brown, Thomas De Scisciolo, Robert E. Esterly, James A. Goodnight, and Nancy Barrow Wright.

Scholarships have been granted in the past also to management interns of the Department of State, the Adjutant General's Office of the Department of the Army, the Department of Labor, the Fiscal Service of the Treasury Department, the Rural Electrification Administration of the Department of Agriculture, the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency, and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Under these scholarships, the University's educational resources are made available without cost to the trainees or to the Government. Interns may take a three-credit course for each term that they are full-time members of a training program. This course may be selected from those regularly offered by the University, with the aim of meeting the individual educational needs of the trainees.

Interns may also earn up to six units of credit for their work in training programs which have been evaluated by the University for granting of academic credit, the amount of credit depending upon the length and scope of an agency's program and the amount of individual study and research completed by the trainees. To secure such credit, interns enroll in Political Science 263-64, "Analysis of Administrative Procedures."

Counseling is provided for intern scholars by the University Adviser on Intern Scholarships, who meets with

trainee groups in their agencies and is available for individual interviews.

Requirements for eligibility to the scholarship program are:

1. The intern must meet the University's requirements for admission to courses.
 2. The intern must be a member of a group of Federal Government employees who have been carefully selected for a program of management training which includes:
 - a. A group orientation, followed by conferences scheduled for the duration of the training.
 - b. A planned program of individualized training which includes rotative or diversified administrative and program work, under competent supervision.
 - c. Counseling and general supervision of the trainees by an official designated for such purposes.
 3. The intern's application for a scholarship must be endorsed by the official directly responsible for operation of the internship program, certifying that the trainee is a full-time member of the program.
- Letters of application for the scholarship, stating academic background and proposed course needs, should be endorsed by the intern adviser of the agency and submitted to Dr. Karl E. Stromsen, Adviser on Governmental Scholarships, The George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C.—John S. Toomey.



Far East Law Outlined In Lecture Series

The Washington Foreign Law Society, with the cooperation of George Washington University, is currently offering a series of lectures on law of the Far East. Dealing with the background, modern developments, and practical problems of the law of the various Far Eastern states, the series will include as speakers such persons as Dr. Cheng Tien-Hsi, former Ambassador to Great Britain and Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The schedule of lectures during the winter and spring is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 12, Library of Congress, The Influence of Buddhism and the code of Manu on the law of Southeast Asia

Monday, Feb. 8, Law School, The Law of Viet Nam and Cambodia; Singapore Commercial Law

Monday, Mar. 1, Law School, The Law of Indonesia

Monday, Mar. 22, Law School, The History of Chinese Law

Monday, April 12, Law School, Modern Law in China

Monday, May 3, Law School, The Law of Japan

Inquiries about attending any of the lectures yet to be given may be made by calling NA 8-5200, ext. 327.

NEW GRADUATE LAW COURSES SCHEDULED FOR SPRING TERM

The University Law School's Continuing Legal Education Program is being expanded this year to meet a demand for specialized courses.

Established in 1952 to keep practicing lawyers aware of current legal questions, this program permits lawyers to undertake comprehensive study in specific fields on a graduate level

with or without credit. Three types of studies are offered.

Institutes, one day panel and discussion groups, are tentatively scheduled for the Spring on Government Contracts, Insurance, and Foreign Trade. These will meet Saturdays at three week intervals beginning in late February. Participants need not be

members of the bar.

Members of the bar may enroll in graduate courses in fields of their particular interest without working for credit. Most of these courses meet one evening a week.

The graduate program is open to those students maintaining a B-average and those practicing lawyers with qualifying experience. The program leads to the degree of Master of Laws.

One of the newer courses being offered is Administrative Law, in which special attention will be given to the internal security laws. It will be a group study course, as will those in Estate Planning, Comparative Law, and Labor Law.

Criminal Law, dealing with criminal practice and administration, will be given as a workshop.

Lecture courses include such varied subjects as Admiralty Jurisdiction and Maritime Law, offered by Dean of Faculties O. S. Colclough, and Food and Drug Law (see box). Government Contracts II, a more complete study than is offered in the institute, will be offered by Professorial Lecturer John A. McIntire.

International and Comparative

Law, offered by Prof. J. O. Murdock, will consider the origin, nature, sources and authority of law.

Adjunct Prof. C. C. Henry will offer Patent Office Practice. Federal Anti-Trust Laws, under Mr. C. H. Belser, Lecturer in Law, and Public Utilities under Prof. W. T. Fryer, will both be lecture courses.

Seminars include one in Trade Regulation, conducted by Assist. Prof. G. E. Weston, and one in Federal Taxation, by Dean John Fey.

Research in Public Law will be done under the supervision of members of the faculty. Taxation, International Law and other fields are open for this type of research.

Registration for the Spring Term of the Law School will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5 at the School, 720 Twentieth Street. Students who have not been enrolled for the Fall Term must apply to the Director of Admissions, 2029 G st. n.w., Washington 6, D. C.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, University trustee, and University Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough, both of whom participated in the organization of the Washington Foreign Law Society, check a lecture series program.



Seven scholarships for the course in Food and Drug Law are being offered by the University Law School. The course will consider the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, its various methods of regulation and enforcement. The purpose of the course is to give lawyers concerned with the act a working knowledge of it.

Mr. William Goodrich, Assistant General Counsel to the Federal Security Agency and Chairman of the Council for the United States Food and Drug Administration, is one of the two professors who will teach the course. The other is Mr. V. A. Kleinfeld, former Special Assistant to the Attorney General, in charge of Food and Drug litigation for the Department of Justice, and currently in private practice.

Both Government and industry viewpoints will be considered in the course which meets on Monday evenings. Applications for scholarships should be addressed to the Dean of the Law School, the George Washington University, 720 Twentieth st. n.w., Washington 6, D. C.

'How To Write Reports' Selected By Executive Book Club

The Executive Book Club, which selects a book each month of interest to business executives, has named as its January choice "*How to Write Reports*," Harper's 1954, by Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Professor of English at the University.

"Our mechanical means of communication have far outstripped our ability to write clear, concise expository reports," says Dr. Linton. "Top executives in business and Government are more and more demanding an improvement in the quality of the writing done at all levels of operations. It is realized that costly misunderstanding can result from even slight ambiguity resulting from inept writing."

"*How to Write Reports*" grew out of Dr. Linton's experience in teaching courses in the writing of reports in business and Government circles. It is being issued by Harper's both as a college text and as a trade publication.

Dr. Linton, whose program "*Keys to Literature*," may be heard on Station WGMS each Monday at 6:45 p.m., will teach a seminar, "Studies in the Twentieth Century: Eliot and His Contemporaries," offered for the first time at the University in the Spring Term.

Nine Courses In Education Of Value To Federal Employee

TRAINING FOR PERSONNEL WORKERS AND ADMINISTRATORS OFFERED IN SPRING TERM

Adult Education, teaching of business subjects, educational research methods and procedures; these are some of the courses offered by the School of Education for the Spring Term.

Dean J. H. Fox listed nine courses that will benefit the Federal employee in personnel or administrative work as well as the professional teacher.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Learning & Teaching, discussing the nature of teaching, 6:10 p.m. Dr. Ruffner

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Society and the School, dealing primarily with adult education, 6:10 p.m. Dr. Angel

Monday

Adult Education, examining the adult as a learner, methods of teaching and of administering, 7:10-9:10 p.m. Dr. Ruffner

Thursday

Evaluation in Education, considering points to consider in evaluating work, 7:35-9:35 p.m. Dr. Ruffner

Employee Training, open to employee training officers with requisite course work or experience, 7:35-9:35 p.m. Dr. Root

Friday

School Law, offered by the legal expert of the National Educational Association, 7:10-9 p.m. Dr. Remmlein

Educational Research Methods and Procedures, 5:10-7 p.m. Dr. Fox

Saturday

The Teacher and School Supervision, discussing nature, organization, human relationships and techniques, 9:10-11 a.m. Dr. Fox

Time to Be Arranged

Teaching Business Subjects, Mrs. Schott

Registration will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Bldg. C, 2029 G st. n.w. Students who were not registered during the Fall Term must apply to the Director of Admissions, 2029 G st. n.w.

Inquiries relative to courses in the School of Education may be made by calling NA 8-5200, ext. 424.



8 TON 'BRAIN' Works for Navy at the University

*UNIQUE COMPUTER SOLVES
VOLUMES OF NAVAL LOGISTICS PROBLEMS*

A monstrous and unique computer specially designed to solve large volumes of Naval logistics problems more rapidly than ever was possible before is now operating at the University.

Developed jointly by the University, the Office of Naval Research, and Engineering Research Division Remington Rand Inc., the \$300,000 machine is being used to test research problems.

According to the manufacturer,

Engineering Research Division Remington Rand Inc., the new machine can add a column of 1000 numbers each having a value of one billion and arrive in half a second at a grand total of one trillion, which is very near, if not more than the number of dollars a shrewd Egyptian merchant could have amassed by today if he saved 10 dollars a second, every second since 1100 B. C.

The Navy, like the other services, has long felt the need for easier and

more reliable machine methods of coping with the problems of supply. These have been increasing in complexity even in peacetime economy. During wartime, the problems multiply not only in number but in complexity and in strategic value.

Specialists in logistics say that such weapons as radar, guided missiles, rockets and jets have accentuated almost beyond imagination the problems of military supply.

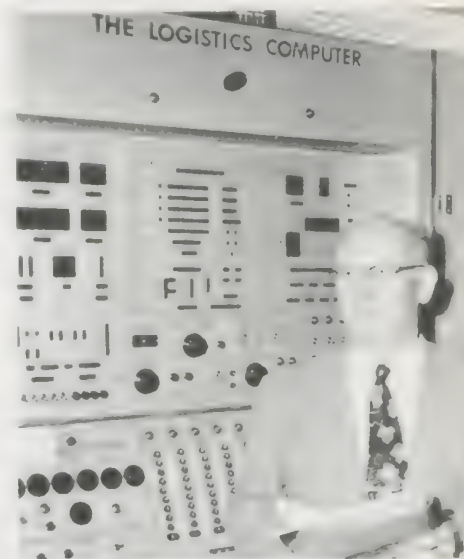
The amount of paper work necessary to calculate supplies required for military functions and to determine the amount of material needed to equip new armed units is staggering, and the burden increases as warfare becomes more technical and troops more specialized in their function.

Even more important than this staggering task of record keeping is the job of relating production material requirements to national resources. Tables now under preparation by the government make it possible to determine whether a large scale production schedule will overtax the capacity of industry. First, however, it is necessary to construct a detailed list of materials required to meet the schedule—an overwhelming job in itself by virtue of the sheer volume of data involved.

The expanding problems of data handling, such as required by logistics, have been followed by increased perfection of data handling systems. Recognizing this, the Office of Naval Research awarded the University a contract, effective November 21, 1949,

to tackle research in the field of Logistics.

Thus began The George Washington University Logistics Research Project. This organization was fortunate in having as its first Principal Investigator Dr. C. B. Tompkins. He was himself a Naval Reservist and he was keenly interested in the field of naval logistics. In September 1952, Dr. E. W. Cannon succeeded Dr.



Dr. Cannon, principal investigator, is an electronic computer pioneer.

Tompkins as Principal Investigator. He had been a pioneer in the development and application of large scale electronic computers. He is now on leave from the National Bureau of Standards where he was Assistant Chief of the Applied Mathematics Division. The professional staff of the

Project consists of a small well-balanced group of mathematicians, statisticians, and former active naval officers. The Project staff does basic research in logistics and concerns itself also with the immediate large scale application of existing techniques, and the employment of the Logistics Computer in both these phases of activity.

This computer operates in a manner more or less typical of all computers. The input unit of the computer receives its data initially from punched tape. Such data is in coded form to simplify its use within the machine. An arithmetic stage performs mathematical operations on the input data and works in conjunction with the storage unit which holds intermediate results as they are computed. On command, the output unit of the computer releases the results of the arithmetic functions in the form of punched tape which is converted later to typewritten data by a tape reading machine.

Electronic computers are sometimes popularly referred to as "electronic brains." Actually, to make the most efficient use of the Logistics Computer, its operators must first analyze the problem for the purpose of determining how the machine can best handle the data available.

The nerve center of the machine is a plugboard somewhat similar to that of a telephone switchboard. The commands that have been determined and set up on the programs are now actually wired into the plugboard

which will be used for the particular problem under consideration. Each problem will require its own "program" and the arrangement of the operations to be performed by the machine will have to be wired into a different plugboard.

From this procedure it will be obvious that the machine does only what it is told to do and, therefore, it does not think. It is the mathematicians who think and command the machine.

To function rapidly and accurately as it does, the Logistics Computer uses 3,500 vacuum tubes in its circuitry (enough tubes, by the way, for 700 home radios or 175 TV sets). Since most of these tubes generate heat, an air cooling system is required to insure stability of capacitors, resistors, tubes, and other components which may become undependable when continuously overheated.

One-third of the 28,000 watts of electricity used by the computer is consumed by three air conditioning units which produce the cooling effect of 11 tons of ice melting every 24 hours. Every minute, 4,300 cubic feet of air enter the three cabinets of the machine at 60 degrees F, pass over the thousands of tubes, and escape through the top vents at a temperature of 78 degrees F.

The Logistics Computer is housed in three cabinets, each 19 feet long 2½ feet wide, and 8½ feet high, including the air conditioning units attached to each cabinet. A room 18 feet by 50 feet is required for operation of the 8 tons of equipment.

Traveling Troubadors

SING AT REMOTE AIR FORCE BASES

The George Washington University Traveling Troubadors helped the Air Force keep Christmas on top of the world last month when they sang for Air Force Personnel of the Northeast Air Command. The Troubadours, a selected group from the men's and women's glee clubs, have now completed three tours of the Northeast Air Command.

This year's tour included stops at Goosebay, Labrador; Narsarsauk, Greenland; Sondstrom, Greenland; Thule, Greenland; Frobisher, Baffin Islands; Harmon Air Force Base; Pepperille Air Force Base at St. John's, Newfoundland. The group has also entertained service personnel in Iceland, Alaska and the Aleutians, the Pacific Theater, and North Africa, the

Azores, and Bermuda during the past four years.

Twenty-eight members, under the directorship of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, comprised this year's group. Included were Marilyn Y. Jones, Language Informant at the Department of State; Shirley Patricia Reed, Secretary in the Department of Defense; Barbara Joyce Williams, Clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Robert H. Tolson, Draftsman for the Department of the Army, Arlington Hall Station.

To keep the plane flying propellers twirled during stopovers when University singers struck 'weather' at Christmas. They are pictured here before taking off from Mats Terminal at National Airport.



OPPORTUNITIES ALWAYS OPEN

Take a good look at the people who are in top jobs and who are being promoted in your agency. This is what you can find in every Federal agency here:

Employees who entered the Government service in low-paid clerical jobs; who then studied while they worked in order to develop and to qualify themselves for the better-paying professional, technical and administrative positions. And they studied in evening school, after their day in Government.

Employee turnover is such in our Government that opportunities are always open for the person who is qualified for a bigger and better job.

—JERRY KLUTTZ

The Federal Diary, The Washington Post



Jerry Kluttz was born in Clinton, Mo., in 1907. He came to Washington in 1928 as a member of President Hoover's Press Intelligence Service. In 1931, he received an A.B. degree from The George Washington University. His career as a newspaperman began in 1932 with the CLARENDON CHRONICLE, a weekly in nearby Virginia. Since then he has been with the WASHINGTON HERALD, the WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, and, since 1940, the WASHINGTON POST, where his column for Government employees is a popular daily feature.

EDUCATION IS A MUST



A good educational background is a "must" for Government employees who hope for executive careers in the Federal service. The better an employee's formal education, the better his chances for advancing in Government. The career official in Government without at least one college degree is a rare bird indeed.

—JOSEPH YOUNG
The Federal Spotlight, The Washington Star

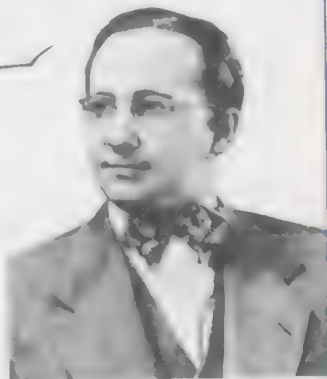
Joseph Young was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1918. He attended Northwestern University, and came to Washington in 1941 to begin his newspaper career with the United Press. In November, 1942, he joined the staff of the WASHINGTON STAR and has been writing a column for Government employees in this newspaper for the past seven years.

MOST EMPLOYEES SEEK TRAINING

The "U. S. and Us" column has had personal experience with government employees for 20 years. In that time we have become convinced that education is more of an advantage to an employee in Civil Service than perhaps any other field. There are many Federal workers who are self-educated and hold top rank positions, but the average employee faces a tough time ahead in civil service without benefits of formal education. Realistically speaking, Government thinking and Government job standards are stacked in favor of the employee who holds a degree or completes a special course of study.

—HOWARD LEWIS

U. S. and US, Washington Times-Herald



Howard Lewis was born in 1918 in Washington, D. C. His first newspaper experience was as a copy boy for the WASHINGTON POST in the summers of 1938 and 1939. He attended the University of Alabama and while there was editor of the school paper, THE CRIMSON WHITE, and one of the founders of the University press club. He received his A.B. degree in 1941. He joined the staff of the WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS in 1941, and has since been with the WORLD JOURNAL in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He joined the staff of the WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD in 1945, and has been Civil Service Editor there since 1947.

Student Honors

Sixteen Government employees won high honors during the Fall Term at the University. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, selected for membership two Navy Lieutenants, James F. Bear and Alex A. Kerr; Roy R. Schlemmer, Jr., Searcher in the Patent Office; and Gordon M. Van Sanford, Base and Procedures Clerk at the Supreme

Court. Lieutenant Bear and Mr. Van Sanford were also selected for membership in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Lieutenant Kerr is student editor of *The George Washington University Law Review*. Lieutenant Bear

EDITOR BEAR

is vice president of the Student Bar and founder and editor of *Amicus Curiae* and an editor on the *Law Review*.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES also selected for membership Joan M. Gallagher, Clerk-Typist in the Department of Interior, and Herbert H.



Rosen, Publications Editor in the Department of Commerce.

Miss Gallagher was a candidate for University Homecoming Queen for 1953, as were Miss Barbara Sue Holly, Secretary in the Office of the Assistant Chief of the Administrative Division of the Department of the Army; Miss Betty Newel, Clerk-Stenographer in the Department of the Interior; and Miss Shirley Patricia Reed, Secretary in the Department of Defense.

Arthur S. Keyser, Chief of the Conservation Section, Materials Branch, Directorate of Industrial Resources, Department of the Air Force, and Richard J. Fay, of the Capitol Police Force, were named Recent Case Notes

continued on page 31



PRINCESS
GALLAGHER

Sports AT THE UNIVERSITY

The University is a member of the Southern Conference and fields varsity teams in eight sports. Following are schedules of events for the Spring Term.

BASKETBALL

Home games are played at Uline Arena. Tickets are available at Uline Arena and the Student Cooperative Book Store.

February	6—Duke	Away
	8—South Carolina	Away
	9—Furman	Away
	12—Washington & Lee	Home
	16—William & Mary	Home
	19—Wake Forest	Home
	23—Maryland	Home
	27—North Carolina State	Away
March	2—Georgetown	Away
	29, 30—Tournament	Away

BASEBALL

Home games are played at Griffith Stadium or on the Ellipse. Admission is free to all games.

March	23—Trinity	Home
	25—Trinity	Home
	29—Vermont	Home
April	2—V. P. I.	Home
	3—Rutgers	Home
	5—William and Mary	Home
	6—Michigan	Home
	9—V. M. I.	Away
	10—V. P. I.	Away
	12—Washington & Lee	Away
	14—Georgetown	Home
	22—Fordham	Home
	23—Virginia	Away
	24—William and Mary	Away
	27—Richmond	Home
	29—Maryland	Away
	30—Washington & Lee	Home

May	3—Maryland	Home
	5—Virginia	Home
	6—Georgetown	Away
	8—West Virginia	Away
	10—V. M. I.	Home
	12—Richmond	Away

TENNIS

Home matches are played at the Forehand Tennis Club, Bailey's Cross Roads, Virginia. Admission is free.

March	26—Hampden-Sydney	Home
April	2—Georgetown	Away
	9—Maine	Home
	19—Richmond	Away
	20—William and Mary	Away
May	1—V. M. I.	Home

GOLF

Home matches are played at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Maryland. Admission is free.

April	5—Dartmouth	Home
	10—Georgetown	Away
	19—Washington & Lee	Away
	20—V. M. I.	Away
	24—William and Mary	Home
May	5—Maryland	Home*
	8—West Virginia	Away*

* Tentative

RIFLE

Home matches are held at the University's Rifle Range in Corcoran Hall, 725 21st Street, N. W. Admission is free.

February	1—M. I. T.	Home
	12—Georgetown, V. P. I.,	

	and George Washington	at V. P. I.
13—	Georgetown, V. M. I., and George Washington	at V. M. I.
20—	Maryland	Home
March 5—	V. M. I., Georgetown, and George Washington	at Georgetown
20—	National Sectional Matches at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.	

"BACKYARD"—from page 7 **Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland**

Classes in English, history, and mathematics starting in late January.

Registration and Counseling: Lt. Mary J. Linderman, Test Center Building, Room 410, Information and Education Center.

U. S. Naval Experiment Station, Annapolis, Maryland

Graduate courses in chemistry; undergraduate courses in engineering, starting February 1.

Registration and Counseling: W. C. Helms, Jr., Training Officer.

Naval Gun Factory

Classes in business administration, English, history, mathematics, and psychology beginning February 1.

Registration and Counseling: Naval Gun Factory, Room 172, Mr. Charles A. Trainum or Mrs. Agnes Bryan.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE **National Bureau of Standards**

For information, consult Mrs. L. L. Chapin, Temporary Building 17, Room 102.

ABOUT THE COVER

Most of George Washington University's alumni are public servants. A recent survey found Federal judges in a score of States, foreign service personnel and statesmen who were citizens of other nations in more than 60 countries, some 350 who had earned University degrees listed in the current CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY, elected officials in many States as well as 11 now in Congress. The nature of their service covered virtually every field of endeavor. A random selection of these worthy alumni are shown on the cover of this issue of the **FEDERALIST**. They are:

E. ROSS ADAIR, Member of Congress, Indiana

EVA B. ADAMS, Administrative Assistant to Senator McCarran

RICHARD H. AKERS, Commissioner, U. S. Court of Claims

EDWARD W. ALLEN, JR., Chief Engineer, Federal Communications Commission

HERBERT E. ANGEL, Director, Records Management Division, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration

C. ROGERS ARUNDELL, Judge, Tax Court of the U. S.

JOHN W. BAKER, Municipal Judge, Flint, Michigan

FRANK BARLEY, Director, Bureau of Inspections and Classification Audits, Civil Service Commission

JOSEPH FRANCIS BARNES, Chief, Division of Estimates, Maritime Administration

GEORGE PERCY BARSE, Chief Judge, Municipal Court of the District of Columbia (Retd.)

ISMAR BARUCH, Technical Adviser to the Civil Service Commission

continued on page 35

Public Administration Classes Offered In The Evening

The School of Government will offer a workshop in Public Administration as one of several evening courses in this field of particular interest to the Federal employee. The workshop will cover conference methods, methods of investigation and oral and written presentation. It will meet on Wednesdays from 6:10 to 8:00 p.m.

Most of the courses to be offered during the spring term in Public Administration will meet for two hours one evening a week. Courses carry three hours credit.

Monday

Administration Leadership, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Corson

Monetary Policy and Central Banking, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Young

Problems of Governmental Economic Policy, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Watson

Business Policy, 8:10-10 p.m. Mr. Jessup

Seminar: Comparative Government, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Kraus

Tuesday

Reading and Conference Course in Public Administration, 6:10-8 p.m.

Public Administration, 6:10-7:25 p.m., TTh Dr. Esman, Dr. Torpey

Seminar in Business Management, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Owens

Problems of Personnel Administration, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Torpey

Wednesday

Workshop in Public Administration, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Johnson

Government Corporations, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Seidman

Seminar: The Legislative Process, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. West

Thursday

Labor Relations, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Stewart

Public Relations in Governmental Administration, 6:10-8 p.m. Dr. Stromsem

Seminar: Job Analysis and Evaluation, 7:35-9:25 p.m. Mr. Mosel

Public Finance and Fiscal Policy, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Colm

Federal Budget Execution, 8:10-10 p.m. Dr. Meyers

Other programs offered by the School of Government include those in Public Fiscal Administration and in Personnel Administration. Inquiries may be made by writing the School of Government, The George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C., or by calling NA 8-5200, ext. 493.

ART EXHIBITS

February—George Washington Prints from the Berkley Collection of the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore.

March—Ethiopian Paintings from private collections.

April—6th Annual Show, University Art Club.

All in the University Library, 2023 G st. nw.

Republican Philosophy In Government

DEAN BURNS ON COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

How Republican philosophy has been implemented in Government during 1953 is discussed this month in *NATION'S BUSINESS* by 10 members of the Cabinet and by 11 experts writing objective analyses.

Arthur E. Burns, Dean of George Washington University's School of Government, has written the analysis on the Department of Commerce. Dean Burns has served as economic adviser for the Works Projects Administration, the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration. During the war he was Assistant Director of the Office of Materials and Facilities of the Department of Agriculture. He is a co-author with University Prof. D. S. Watson of "Government Spending and Economic Expansion" and with E. A. Williams of "Federal Relief, Security and Work Programs."

Among the other analysts are Allan Nevins of Columbia University, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, who is writing an overall analysis; Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law School who writes on the Justice Department; Dean Arthur Uppgren, of Dartmouth College School of Business Administration, Department of the

Treasury; Clark Kerr, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, Department of Labor; and Erwin Canham, editor of the *CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR*, Department of State.

Professors Prospect And Study Plants For Government

Dr. John Edward Cantlon, associate professor of botany at the University, and Dr. Charles R. Naeser, professor of chemistry, were granted leaves of absence by the University Board of Trustees during the current academic year for service with Government agencies.

Dr. Cantlon is now within the Arctic Circle in Alaska conducting plant life studies for the Navy Department.

Dr. Naeser is associated with the Interior Department as chairman of the Chemistry Group working in Geo-Chemistry and Petrology. This group is engaged in "geo-chemical prospecting," an attempt to find new sources of metals through chemistry.

For University Information . . .

University catalogues and class schedules are distributed for use of Federal employees through the following Government officers. If the educational counselor in your organization wishes additional information about the University, he may secure it through the University Office of Public Relations, Mr. John Toomey, NA 8-5200, Ext. 354.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations;
Mr. Robert Fulcher, Jr., Training Officer
Graduate School
Office of Personnel; Mr. Christopher Henderson, Chief, Division of Employee Performance and Development
Plant Industries Station; Dr. Myron S. Anderson, Special Assistant to the Director of Soils and Research
Rural Electrification Administration;
Hans S. Holberg, Head, Training Section

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Miss Mary Settle, Director of Training

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Chief of Personnel Operations Branch;
Mr. George M. Gableman

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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Health Unit; Mrs. Claire S. Luckey,
Head Nurse
Maritime Administration; Personnel Office; Mr. James S. Dawson, Jr., Personnel Officer
Patent Office; Training Branch; Mr. Isaac Fleischmann, Chairman
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Bureau of Public Roads; John P. Razmus, Placement Officer
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National Bureau of Standards; Recruitment and Placement Office; Mr. Karl L. Hafen, Chief
National Bureau of Standards; Library
Weather Bureau; Training Section; Mr. Albert V. Carlin, Chief

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary; Miss Edythe C. Cleaver
Defense Supply Management Agency;
Mr. W. B. Nelson

JEANNI O'NEILL *from page 10*

on the stage, Bette Davis in the movies, in the role of the teacher.

The play will run three evenings, February 25, 26, 27 at Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. n.w. Reservations may be made by telephoning NA 8-5200, ext. 472.

Completing the season of the University-Community Theatre will be the Dance Concert by the Dance Production Groups on March 12 and 13, and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" on April 8, 9, and 10.

Department of the Air Force

Information and Education Branch;
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Civilian Personnel Office; Mr. John A.
Watts
AERO Chart Information Center; Civilian
Personnel Office; Mrs. R. A.
Hill, Placement Officer
Andrews Air Force Base; Civilian Personnel
Office; Mr. Robert E. Thomas
Andrews Air Force Base; Information
and Education Office; Mr. Murphy
C. Mears, Director of Education
Bolling Air Force Base; Mrs. Lois K.
Roberts, Education Officer

Department of the Army

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Adjutant General's Office; Civilian Personnel
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Chief, Development Unit
Arlington Hall Station; Employee Services
Office, Miss Mary J. Russ
Arlington Hall Station; Information
and Education Office; Mr. John D.
Kelly
Office of the Chief of Staff; Staff Administrative
Office
Chief of Finance; Civilian Personnel
Branch
Chief of Engineers Office; Miss Winnie
W. Cox, Assistant Chief, Utilization
Branch, Civilian Personnel Division
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Troop Information and Education Officer
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Army Map Service; Personnel Office;
Frances Hanson, Training Officer
Army Medical Center; Personnel Division;
Civilian Personnel Branch
Army Medical Center; Troop Information
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Fort Belvoir; Virginia L. Smith, Training
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Fort Belvoir; Post Troop Information
and Education Office; R. E. Spencer,
Educational Consultant
Cameron Station; Miss Altona Charton
Fort Lesley J. McNair; Post Information
and Education Office; Mr. R. L.
Dowell, Troop Information and Education
Officer
Fort Myer; Information and Education
Office, Miss Margaret A. Lockwood,
Civilian Educational Advisor
Military District of Washington
Office of the Quartermaster General;
Personnel and Training Division;
Mrs. M. K. Griffith

STUDENT HONORS *from page 25*

Editors for *The George Washington University Law Review*. Andrew J. Valentine, Lieutenant in the Navy, was named Librarian for the same publication.

Tassels, Sophomore Women's Honorary Fraternity, selected for membership Miss Mildred Ponzuric, Printing and Publications Clerk in the Department of Defense.

Gate and Key, inter-fraternity honorary organization initiated James Adams, Receptionist for Senator Butler of Nebraska; James W. Johnson, Clerk at the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Marvin Ely, Secretary in the Department of Justice:

Department of the Navy

Bureau of Aeronautics; Dr. Louis A. Pingitore, Head, Training Unit
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Mrs. Rose B. Steinbuckl
Bureau of Naval Personnel; Mrs. Irene C. Gooley
Bureau of Ordnance; Mr. R. W. Dingman, Training Section
Bureau of Ships; Training Section; Mr. Carl L. Bush, Training Officer
Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Training and Safety Branch; Mary L. Moran, Head
Bureau of Yards and Docks; William L. Meyers, Head, Training Section
Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Civilian Personnel Office; Mrs. Baruch
Office of the Chief of Naval Research; Civilian Personnel Office; Dr. K. C. Harder, Training Officer
Departmental Civilian Personnel Division; Training Branch; Mr. Sam Calaby, Training Officer
Hydrographic Office; Industrial Relations Section; L. A. Shaffer, Director, Training and Safety Division
Office of Industrial Relations; Personnel Liaison Office; Mrs. Elsie M. Eades

Office of the Judge Advocate General;
Administrative Office
Military Sea Transportation Service;
Training Branch; Mr. Marvin Ross,
Training Officer
Regional Accounts Office; Mrs. Margue-
rite S. Porter, Civilian Personnel Of-
ficer
Office of the Secretary; Personnel
Branch; Mr. Michael Samordic,
Training Officer
Office of the Surgeon General; Civilian
Personnel Officer
Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Training
Division; Mr. Dewey E. Starnes, Chief
Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.;
Mr. William H. Struhs, Jr., Training
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Naval Research Laboratory; Mr. John
Harms, Training Officer
Naval Security Station; Education Of-
fice
Headquarters, Marine Corps; W. W.
Hield, Training Officer

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koff

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Bureau of Land Management; Mr. E. B.
Carroll
Bureau of Mines; Miss L. L. Brawner,
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 National Park Service
 Petroleum Administration for Defense;
 Mrs. Merle R. Eicke, Personnel Officer
 Division of Personnel Management; Miss
 Mary Lou Saylor, Personnel Technician
 Bureau of Reclamation; Personnel Oper-
 erations Branch, Evert J. Brakke, Chief
 Office of the Secretary; Mrs. Katherine
 A. Labatte
 Office of the Solicitor; Miss Edith A.
 Mahon, Administrative Officer
 Division of Territories; Mrs. Hattie M.
 Kyle, Employee Relations Officer

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK

Staff Relations Office, Mr. Byrce, Train-
 ing Officer
 Library

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND

Staff Relations Assistant, Miss Margaret
 Tinline

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Personnel Office

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 Mr. Henry E. Giles, Training Officer
 Federal Bureau of Investigation; Miss
 Hilda Gulgon, Employee Counselor
 Federal Bureau of Investigation; Wash-
 ington Field Office, Patrick M. Rice,
 Personnel Assistant

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 cott

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

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Personnel and Records Office; Mr. Don-
 ald P. Libera

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

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 H. Lang, Director

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Training Division; Mr. Newman S. Lee,
 Jr., Chief, College and Contact Train-
 ing Section

Engineering M.A. Degree Is Offered

The University School of Engi-
 neering offers this year for the first
 time a full curriculum leading to a
 Master of Engineering degree. De-
 grees awarded under this plan will be
 in general engineering, not in any
 particular field; emphasis is placed on
 scientific principles and their appli-
 cation rather than engineering as a
 particular art.

The curriculum is divided into
 three parts: one-half covering up-to-
 date engineering problems; one-fourth
 dealing with mathematics; and one-
 fourth reviewing the modern prin-
 ciples of physics. Each student under
 the program receives personal coun-
 seling from an advisor, both before
 selecting his graduate course and
 throughout the duration of his studies.

A minimum of one year full-time
 study will be required for the Master's
 degree. Part-time students may com-
 plete the curriculum within two years.
 Candidates with limited areas of un-
 satisfactory undergraduate preparation
 may be required to complete necessary
 remedial study in addition.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION

Inter-American Statistical Institute;
 Focal Point Section; Mrs. C. E. Wash-
 ington, Chief
 Division of Education

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

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Chief, Personnel Division

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Acting Personnel Officer

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Personnel Relations Section; Mrs. Campbell
Division of Library and Reference Services

**SUPREME COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES**

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UNITED STATES TARIFF COMMISSION

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Simon, Chief

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Elenore Dmitrieff
United States Coast Guard; Employee
Relations Office; Mrs. Roundtree
Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Employee
Relations Office, Miss Mildred
Weber, Employee Relations Officer
Personnel Office; Mrs. James H. Hard

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Central Personnel Office; Mrs. Blanche
Caruso

Professors Fly To Teach Students In Alaska

An Air Force Manpower Management Training Seminar, professors and all, was packaged and shipped to the Alaskan Air Command last August. Prof. Joe L. Jessup, coordinator of the program at the University took 15 professors from the University College of General Studies for an eight day stay at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage.

Practicing the better management principles set forth in the course, the Air Force flew the course to Alaska instead of bringing the 150 officers and key civilians enrolled for it to Washington. Students included the commanding officer and the deputy commander of the Alaskan Air Command, the Chief of Staff of the 17th Naval District, and officers and men from many of the Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the Alaskan Command.

Spring Term Registration

Registration for the University's 1953-54 Spring Term will be held February 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in Building C, 2029 G Street, N. W. Students not currently enrolled should submit to the Director of Admissions, Building C, 2029 G Street, N. W., either a University Admission Form or Application for Re-admission. Appropriate forms may be secured at the Office of Admissions, or may be requested by telephone or mail.

LAW FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for 1954-55 teaching fellowships leading to the Master of Laws degree must be made to the Law School Dean before April 15. Fellowships are available to senior law students and recent law graduates eligible for admission as candidates for the Master of Laws degree. A teaching fellow receives an annual stipend of \$3000 plus tuition for the academic year.

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ELLSWORTH W. BASSETT, Technical Staff, Senate Committee on Public Works

CLARENCE E. BATSCHET, Chief, Geography Division, Bureau of the Census

ROBERT P. BEACH, Director, Budget Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, Department of Agriculture

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The editors of THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FEDERALIST will appreciate receiving notices about appointments, achievements, and other honors which come to alumni and students of The George Washington University. Notices may be addressed to the FEDERALIST, Office of Public Relations, The George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C.



Naval Lieut. Robert Bergs of the Navy Judge Advocate General's Office is congratulated by the judges on winning the University Case Club's Moot Court contest. There were 110 law students participating. Tendering congratulations are Judge James R. Kirkland, U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia; Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, U. S. Supreme Court; and Judge Charles Fahy, U. S. Court of Appeals.

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